

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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INDIAN DIFFICULTIES

Trouble Feared in Both Nebraska and Wyoming.

INDIAN AGENT BECK'S DILEMMA.

Conflict Threatened Between the White Settlers and the Indian Police—Settlers Resisting Evictions—Indians Reported Making Trouble in the Region South of the Yellow Stone Park in Wyoming.

OMAHA, July 19.—A conflict between the white settlers on the Winnebago Indian reservation, in Thurston, and the Indian police, under the control of Captain W. H. Beck, the Indian agent, now seems inevitable. The acts of Indian policemen in killing an Omaha Indian without provocation Saturday night, and the acts of eviction of settlers by these policemen have greatly inflamed the settlers and their friends.

An army is now being raised near Pender to resist any further evictions by the police. Over 100 men have enlisted, and the movement is spreading in all parts of the county.

Mrs. Peebles and Harris, who came to Omaha Wednesday night from Pender as a committee to secure rifles for the evicted tenants, yesterday afternoon announced that they had completed their mission.

"We have secured the guns which we came for. We were unable to get exactly what we wanted, but did the best we could. The wholesalers managed to get together for us 100 rifles, 100 shotguns and 5,000 rounds of ammunition. We had to take rifles of two different makes and of several factories. We expect to gain our point by a show of strength, although in case of trouble, we are ready to stand by Sheriff Mullin in anything that he may order."

A special to The Bee from Pender says: The injunction restraining Captain Beck from evicting settlers on the Winnebago reservation was served on him yesterday by Sheriff Mullin by leaving the order at Beck's office, he being in Sioux City. The writ was also served on the two leaders of the police. Yesterday there were no evictions, the Indian police waiting for Beck's return. If he should ignore the order there will be bloodshed.

The guns and cartridges sent for through Peebles and Harris arrived yesterday evening, and 200 deputies can be armed at a moment's notice. There is no excitement among the settlers on the disputed lands nor among the people of Pender, but they are all determined that the law shall be enforced.

BECK INTERVIEWED.

He Will Enforce the Laws, No Matter at What Cost.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 19.—Captain W. H. Beck, agent for the Omaha and Winnebago reservation, is in Sioux City, and was seen by an Associated Press correspondent on latest phases of the trouble with illegal lessees. The captain left the reservation Wednesday and did not know of settlers sending arms until he saw the papers yesterday morning.

"I do not understand the action of Judge Norris in issuing an injunction," said he. "I do not believe the state court has any jurisdiction in this matter."

"Will you regard the injunction when notice of it is served on you?" was asked.

"I can not say now. I have telegraphed to Washington in regard to the matter, and when I receive a reply I will be able to answer that question fully. As to the report that settlers are arming themselves for the purpose of resisting the Indian police in event that I should disregard the injunction, I can not say. I know Peebles was in Omaha Tuesday, but he did not bring any arms to the reservation upon his return Tuesday night. I don't anticipate any bloodshed, but you may be sure that the laws of the United States will be enforced, no matter at what cost. If my authority is resisted, it means that the general government is resisted and, of course, anything of that kind will be put down at once."

Later he received orders from Washington to see the United States district attorney for Nebraska as to the course to pursue in regard to the state district judge's injunction against evictions. Beck was hot at the latest phase of the trouble. "If the men comprising the mob at Pender," he said, "expect to scare me they will be badly fooled. I know how to deal with mobs. The government intends to evict those settlers, and it will be done—how, I am not going to say, but it will be done."

TRouble IN WYOMING.

Settlers Fleeing for Their Lives South of the Yellowstone Park.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The commission on Indian affairs has sent the following dispatches to the agents at the Shoshone and Bannock reservations in Wyoming and Idaho, Indians from which are reported making trouble in the region south of the Yellowstone park in Wyoming:

Teter, Indian Agent, Pocatello, Ida.:

Governor Richards of Wyoming telegraphs that nine Bannock Indians belonging to the Fort Hall agency were arrested and one killed on or about the 15th inst., at Marysville, Uintah county, Wyo., for wantonly killing game; that many other Indians are there threatening lives and property and settlers are moving away. Proceed at once to the scene of trouble and do all in your power to prevent further disturbances and to return absent Indians to reservation. If troops

are needed to protect settlers or prevent open conflict advise me immediately. If you have any information now telegraph the same to me before starting.

D. M. BROWNING, Commissioner.

The other dispatch reads as follows:

To Wilson, Acting Agent, Shoshone Agency, Fort Washakie, Wyo.:

Serious trouble is reported in the neighborhood of Marysville, Uintah county, Wyo. Nine Bannock Indians from the Fort Hall agency have been arrested and one has been killed for violation of the game laws. Settlers are said to be fleeing for their lives. If any of your Indians are absent in that region have them returned to the agency at once. Have ordered the Fort Hall agent to the scene of trouble. Co-operate with him to the fullest extent of your ability in every possible way.

D. M. BROWNING, Commissioner.

The following reply was received from Agent Teter of Fort Hall reservation:

In answer to your telegram I will state that on the 13th inst. I received the information that Indians were killing game unlawfully in Wyoming. I immediately sent my entire police force in Wyoming to bring back the Indians belonging to this reservation. The captain of the Indian police sent back a policeman who arrived today and stated that one Indian had been killed by settlers, and from other sources I hear that several Indians have been killed.

TERTER, Agent.

Troops Ordered to Be in Readiness.

DENVER, July 19.—A special to The News from Lauder, Wyo., says: Governor Richards has telegraphed General Sheldon, commander of Company B, Wyoming national guards, to place his company under arms "subject to orders at a moment's notice." He was ordered to procure saddles and pack horses for the command in readiness for campaign against the Indians in Jackson's Hole, if necessary.

At Fort Washakie there is no cavalry and only one company of infantry. They number about 40 men and nearly a third of them are in the Sioux list.

SEWER TRENCH CAVED IN.

Two Men Killed, Two Fatally Injured and Three Seriously Hurt.

NEWARK, N. J., July 19.—Two men were killed, two fatally injured and three seriously injured by the caving in of a sewer trench in Harrison, Hudson county, across the river from this city yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred on Jersey street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The killed are: Anthony Ryan, 30 years old, and George Villagno, 35 years old, both of Newark.

Those fatally injured are: Edward Loney, 46 years old, and James McDonald of Newark.

The others injured are: Thomas Brennan, Cornelius M. Engreue, Harrison and an unknown man.

Contractors Thomas J. Regan & Company had charge of the work of building the sewer, and owing to an accident that occurred at the same place last week, had been notified by the police to have the earth properly shored up. It is claimed that this was not done, with the result of the cave-in yesterday.

Terrible News Awaits Him.

LONDON, July 19.—When the chief steward of the National line steamship France, now on his way to New York on board that vessel, reaches the United States he will receive terrible news. His sons, Robert Coombs, 13 years old, and Nathaniel Coombs, 11 years old, murdered their mother at Plaistow, an eastern suburb of London, on July 8. The boys stabbed her while she was asleep and kept the body for nine days in the house in which the crime was committed. When the remains of the unfortunate woman were discovered the two boys were playing cards. The only reason given by the lads for their crime is that Mrs. Coombs whipped the youngest of them.

Strike May Be Settled.

CLEVELAND, July 19.—It is probable that the wire drawers' strike in this city will be settled very soon. A committee of the strikers held a conference with the officials of the company yesterday at which the latter sought to show by their books that the wire drawers here had been receiving higher wages than paid for similar work in other cities. A meeting of the workmen was called immediately after the conference to consider the advisability of returning to work. Over 2,500 men are idle on account of the strike.

Forest Fires Stop Trains.

CADILLAC, Mich., July 19.—Forest fires are raging so furiously in this vicinity that trains on both the Grand Rapids and Indiana and Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan roads are forced to lay over in this city. Large quantities of logs, cedar posts and ties piled along the track have been licked up by the fire.

Will Use the Night Sticks.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The New York police will soon again be equipped by the night sticks, which were done away with two years ago by Superintendent Byrnes.

Actor Irving Knighted.

LONDON, July 19.—Henry Irving, Walter Besant and 16 others went to Windsor Castle Thursday and were knighted by the queen.

BOYCOTT THE BANKS

Manifesto Issued by General Master Workman Sovereign.

TO GO INTO EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1.

It is Addressed to the Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Alliance, the People's Party, Reform Clubs and Kindred Societies—All National Bank Notes Included in the Boycott.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Times prints the outlines of a manifesto to be issued by General Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor for the boycott of all national banks. It will be addressed to the Knights of Labor, the Farmers Alliance, the People's party, Reform clubs, and kindred societies reciting "The wrongs of the toiling thousands and their sufferings at the hands-making power" and a call for a boycott on national bank notes in all dealings between individuals.

It is to go into effect Sept. 1. An advance draft of the circular, or manifesto, was seen last night. It holds "That the national banks are responsible for the destruction of the greenbacks, the payment of the bonds in coin, the funding acts, the demonetization of silver and all the corrupt financial legislation in this country for the past 30 years. They have boycotted and discriminated against every kind of money that promised relief to the debtor class and prosperity to the industrial masses. They are boycotters of the most cruel and merciless kind.

"This boycott will precipitate the great conflict with the people on one side and the banks on the other, and the issues will be as sharply drawn as in the struggle of Andrew Jackson with the old United States bank 60 years ago. It will force the corporations and every form of private monopoly to take sides in the contest."

"The struggle of 1896 must result in victory for the common people or the hope of American liberty is lost, and recovery impossible through methods now sanctioned by law."

"On and after Sept. 1, 1895, let every Knight of Labor and every person whose love of justice is above the sordid distrust of refuse to accept national bank notes in payment for wages, profit or payment of any debt or obligation not made necessary by the limited leg tender qualities of the notes."

"Boycott the notes of national banks," says the circular, in conclusion.

Mr. Sovereign emphatically stated that it was obligatory in every Knights of Labor to obey the order after the date named. "Not only that," said he, "but we expect similar orders to be issued by the heads of all sympathetic organizations."

It is known that some of the miners are alive, as hammering on a pipe leading into the room in which the men are confined, has been responded to with nine raps given, and this is accepted as evidence that the men are all together, but whether all escaped injury can not be established. Better progress than was anticipated is being made by the rescuing crew, and it is now the opinion that the room will be reached in about five hours.

BUILDING COLLAPSED.

A Number of Workmen Buried in the Debris, One Fatally Injured.

DALLAS, July 19.—At 10:30 o'clock yesterday the Thompson building, 245 Elm street, which has been under construction, fell in, completely demolishing the unfinished work and burying a number of the workmen beneath the debris. Following are the names of the men.

Mr. Sovereign left for the east last night.

Minister Attempts Suicide.

HARRIMAN, Tenn., July 19.—A sensation was created in this city by the attempt of Rev. Henry W. Fritts to commit suicide by throwing himself in front of an engine on the C. H. & I. railroad as the train came in from Brushy mountain. The minister being thrown aside, he attempted to get under the wheels of the train, but was thwarted. He is now under the watchful care of friends. Bad health and business troubles are alleged as the cause of his rash act.

Alex. Tolerton, wounded on head, ankle dislocated, internal injuries.

George Brown, internal injuries.

G. Schesman, contractor, serious injuries.

Several others were slightly injured.

The collapse was caused by the giving way of the piers placed where the petition wall had been destroyed. It is thought Prieur's injuries are the only ones that will result fatally.

No Revolution in Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Positive denial is made at the Venezuelan legation of recent reports in this country of a revolution in Venezuela. The most recent advices to the legation were dated on the 9th of the present month, and they indicate a condition of general quiet and peace throughout. Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister in Washington, said that he does not place any credence in the report that arms had been landed on the island of Trinidad for use of Venezuelan insurgents.

Searching for a Stage-Struck Girl.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 19.—Miss Georgie Horton, the 15-year-old daughter of George Horton, the poet, formerly a prominent Chicago journalist and now United States consul at Athens, Greece, has lost her home to go on the stage. Miss Horton, though quite a young girl, is very well known in Oakland society. P. D. Horton, the girl's grandfather, is well known in Oakland, and under his direction the police are making a careful search for her.

Drowned While on His Wedding Trip.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—William Wagner, of the firm of Wagner & Wagner, druggists, Indianapolis, was drowned near Fort Scott, Kan., yesterday, while fishing. Mr. Wagner was married but a month ago and was on a wedding trip.

Sea-ded Sailors Recovering.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 19.—At the marine hospital the engineers of the Ericsson, who were terribly scalded in yesterday's accident on board ship, were reported as doing nicely. An investigation into the cause of the accident is being made.

CINCINNATI FIRE LOSS.

All the Injured Firemen Are Recovering Except Two.

CINCINNATI, July 19.—All the firemen injured at Wednesday's fire are rapidly recovering except Michael McNally of engine company No. 1, and Lieutenant Edward B. Newman of engine company No. 29. The former has sustained severe scalp wounds, a fractured hip and dangerous bruises about the body. It was feared at first that he could not live, but now he seems much better and hopes for his ultimate recovery are brighter. Lieutenant Newman was unconscious for several hours. He had been struck terribly on the head, two of his ribs were fractured and there were fears of internal injuries. He has recovered consciousness and is resting easy.

Following is a summary of the losses and insurance:

J. H. Hermesch & Company, feed-store, in Gilmore building, total loss, \$12,000; total insurance, \$11,750.

Stables of Cincinnati Coal and Sand company. Loss, \$3,500.

Stable of Nelson Morris & Company, Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500.

Klein & Quirk's commission store. Loss on stock, \$1,000; insurance, \$500.

S. D. Peacock's carpenter shop. Loss, \$1,000; building owned by A. Freiberg, loss, \$12,000.

Commission store of Simmons & Norris. Loss on stock, \$3,000; insurance, \$900; building owned by Adolph Peters, loss, \$5,000.

George O. Brown's storehouse. Loss on stock, \$21,000; insurance, \$21,000; loss on building, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

H. Garlick's pitch and rosin factory. Loss on stock, \$5,000; loss on building, \$8,000.

ENTOMBED MINERS STILL ALIVE.

Rescuers Expect to Reach Them Within a Few Hours.

MILWAUKEE, July 19.—A special to The Evening Wisconsin from Iron Mountain, Mich., furnishes a list of the miners entombed in the Pewabic mine: Frank Bowden, Edward Webb, Peter G. Carlson, T. F. Johnson, M. Sonora, Paul Farretto, James Canino, M. Raujai and Ause Fleming.

It is known that some of the miners are alive, as hammering on a pipe leading into the room in which the men are confined, has been responded to with nine raps given, and this is accepted as evidence that the men are all together, but whether all escaped injury can not be established. Better progress than was anticipated is being made by the rescuing crew, and it is now the opinion that the room will be reached in about five hours.

Too Old to Play Base Ball.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Roger Connor, the well known first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, formerly a giant, has asked President Von Der Ahe for his release, as he is getting old and is better out of the game than in it, as he expressed it. He will return to his home in Waterbury, Conn., and take life easy. Chris consented to release Roger, but asked him to remain with the team until another man could be secured. This Connor will do. Tim Sheehan, first baseman of the Little Rock club, has been wired to report here to take Connor's place.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & McCARTHY,
Proprietors.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES OF DAILY.
One month..... 25 | Three months..... 75
Six months..... 50 | One year..... 100

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1895.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor.
P. WAT. HARDIN.
For Lieutenant Governor.
H. T. TYLER.
For Treasurer.
H. C. FORD.
For Auditor.
L. C. NORMAN
For Register of the Land Office.
G. B. SWANSON.
For Attorney General.
W. J. HENDRICK.
For Secretary of State.
HENRY S. HALE.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction.
EDWARD PORTER THOMPSON.
For Commissioner of Agriculture.
ION B. NALL.
For Railroad Commissioner, Third District.
G. R. KELLAR.

Showers in northern, fair and
cooler in southern portion; north-
easterly shifting to easterly winds.

THE READING HABIT.

An Interesting and Instructive Paper
Read by Rev. D. D. Chapin,
at Mayslick, July
1895.

[The following was read, by request, before the Mason County Ministers' Association at Mayslick, July 8th, 1895, by Rev. D. D. Chapin, M. A., of this city.]

Lord Bacon tells us that "reading maketh a full man, writing an exact man, and talking a ready man." Doubtless it is a "temerarious" thing, as the old schoolmen would say, to attempt to add to the wisdom of Bacon, but we wish he had added that "thinking maketh a deep man." But, most likely, he assumed this as a basis on which all the others are grounded; for how can a man read or write or talk without thought; that is, what value can attach to our reading unless we meditate upon it, or to our writing unless it is the product of thought, or to what purpose is the idle chatter of tongues behind which are not cultivated and thoughtful brains?

I am asked, as I understand it, to read you a paper about the importance and value of *Reading*, what to read, how to read, the importance of the *Reading Habit*. In thinking over the matter, some way, I have found myself unable to separate reading from the other things, thinking, talking and writing;—the two latter simply as different modes of expressing the product of our thought.

We see, then, of these four things; thinking logically comes first, and so if one would learn to read or write or talk well, we must first learn to think well; though good talk and good reading certainly help us to think.

Different nations and peoples have different tendencies in regard to habits of speech. Some are talkative, some reticent, some think, some act, some read, some talk. In a general way Northern peoples are quiet and thoughtful; Southern peoples, talkative, demonstrative. Warm climates tend to promote social intercourse; cold ones quiet and meditation. These are broad generalizations. We may see this, however, in our own country. I am a New Englander by birth, a Yankee of the Yankees. I have often said that we Yankees are not sociable enough; do not talk enough. My observation is that Southern people talk too much, spend too much time in a social way. The Northern people read, perhaps, too much; the people of the South do not read enough. One Southerner—especially one Southern woman—will out-talk a dozen New Englanders. This is a general proposition.

Now I take it what we need all around is to even up. Northern people need to talk more and better, and I shall be pardoned if I venture to say that the Southern people, taken as a whole, need to learn to read more and better; for, assuredly, there can be no really good talking anywhere unless there be behind it good reading and good thinking; and good talking certainly helps to understand our reading and clarify thought. Good talk is one of the best things in the world; idle talk is one of the worst. A mere door-step education is the poorest in the world.

But talk to be good must have large intelligence behind it; and to have large intelligence there must be acquaintance with the best thought and knowledge of the world; and to know the best thought we must know the best books. Matthew Arnold defines culture to be "a knowledge of the best which has been thought and said in the world," and this, of course, is only to be obtained by reading books.

We welcome, then, this almost new departure of the times,—this new fashion, if it may be of reading clubs. I say fashion, I hope it is not only that,—a temporary fad or craze, akin to the big balloon sleeves, which, indeed, I cannot say adorn, all our blessed womanhood. No, I can't think that. One who has learned to read, really to read, never forgets it; never can forget it. The reading habit once formed has come to stay, in individuals, in families, in communities; and so I will not think this fashion is an ephemeral one. "It grows by what it feeds upon." The world's great literature once tasted can never be let alone. A single draught from this perennial spring never can satisfy; we must drink on and on.

In this short paper we cannot cover the whole ground which opens on us, and so I shall confine myself to this one point, the Reading Habit; for it, after all, like most things else, is a habit; perhaps I should say habits, for there may be good habits and bad habits, as we know there is good reading and bad reading: good books and bad books. Our reading is good and profitable or otherwise, as we read and what we read.

Dr. Holmes tells us, in the Autocrat, that he formed his habit and love of reading. Some one asked him a question in regard to it, and his answer was that he took books in through the pores of his skin! Being pressed for an explanation he said that his father, an old Puritan preacher, was a man of books; the house was full of them, lying around on the

floor, everywhere, and that he as a child and boy rolled around the floor among them; and that was the way, he supposed, he took them in; or to that effect.

Now there is much, everything in this, the early habit of books, familiar acquaintance from childhood,—the best to be had and in constant use,—not a few old, stiff books, and these stacked up in a stiff book-case and the key lost,—but on the floor, all around, everywhere,—books, books; readable books; all kinds of books; papers, magazines, pictures, encyclopedias, history, poetry, science, novels of the best kind, travels, everything.

But you say how can this be? Not every home can be filled that way. May be not, but I will tell you how poor parson (maybe Dr. Holmes' father did it) got together his very fair library. (There is a hint here for my brother preachers.) He does not use tobacco! Ten cents a day is \$36.50 a year. Ten years is \$365. Thirty years, three times that sum, over a thousand; and a thousand dollars in these days buys a good library. And, think of it, what it all is and has been to him and family in all these years! Dr. Holmes is right. The boys in that family have no inclination to loaf about the streets and haunt liquor saloons; the girls in such a home don't grow up giddy and foolish and silly,—have no inclinations to run away to Aberdeen or other Gretchen Green;—they have sense. Why? Because they were brought up to contact with the world's best thought; in the atmosphere of clean, honest books; and in childhood they learned to use and love them. What place, what Paradise on earth like that of a clean intelligent home! Do you wonder why so many boys turn out bad and so many girls silly? Look at the homes out of which they have come, the atmosphere of the neighborhood in which they were reared: the bookless atmosphere; that almost alone will account for it,—not alone, however. The books must be used,—intelligently used,—lovingly used. Shall I tell you what is the grand key to the home, the intelligent home, the good, the Christian home? Women, listen to me. It is the mother, the head of that home. She holds, she is the key to it all. As is the mother, such is the home. Is she good and intelligent? Such shall the children be. Is she foolish? Is she ignorant? Such shall the children be. Does she love books? The children shall love them. Does she know them? The children shall know them. Shall I tell you of such a home, of such a mother, and what she is and may be to her home?

To begin with, she is not what the world calls a "society woman," a fashionable woman: she has not time or taste for such things but for something vastly better. She is a *home* woman, a Christian woman, a lover of books; from a child she has known and loved them; knows and reads the best of books. Her children shall rise up and call her blessed. Why? From their earliest childhood she has been their companion and friend. She taught them their letters; taught them to read; child's books galore, boys' books, girls' books,—not omitting the Book of books; and as the years go on the circle of reading widens as the growing mind can take it in. History, travel, poetry, literature, science,—everything, but always the best. There is no attraction in all the world like that. No companionship, no charm like that mother's voice. Hour by hour as the days and years go by,—the winter evenings, the odd hours,—play-time gives away to the "reading hour." No idle gossip;—time is too precious, better things in store. And as the years wane and gray hairs come, and the nestlings flown, may be, as from time they come back again, nothing so much loved and sought for as the old way, the old voice. Some book, new or old, but always the best. Ah, women!—daughters, sisters, mothers; would you have such a home as that? You may if you only will:

Children are what the mothers are: No fond father's fondest care Can fashion so the infant's heart As those creative beams that dart, With all their hopes and fears, upon The cradle of a sleeping son. His startled eyes with wonder see A father near him on his knee, Who wishes all the while to trace The secret of his future life: But 'tis to her alone he rise His waking arms; to her those eyes Open with joy and not surprise. —Walter Savage Landor.

But some of you will say this is dreamland, I say it is not. You will say how can I get the time? How can I get the culture for this? I answer, in the odd hours;—spend such in reading instead of idle talk. Forego neighborhood gossip,—talk less, read more; get something besides a "door-step education." Forego some self-indulgence, some useless flurry and hurry a good book. Read and master that book. The world is full of books, and books are cheap;—but don't buy and read trash. One book in a hundred is worth giving house-room to. You may at first need kindly suggestion and help in this; but it does not take long to learn to know and judge of books. You do not need to eat a whole cheese to find out its flavor. One comes soon to have an intuition, an instinct almost, in this regard. Books are like meat. A few you want to know most intuitionally; more to know pretty well; still more to know fairly well,—others to know something about. Of many you want to know the title-page, of others the label on the back is sufficient; of the greater part it suffices to know that such exist, or if you do not know that, just as well. One in a thousand or ten thousand you can possibly read. Get a few good books and live with them; beyond that browse and pick and choose as you may or eat. I used the word "instinct" above; it is not an exact word, have you ever thought how finely, almost intuitionally, the aulmous, our cows and horses, pick and choose their food in pastures? How do they do it? We say by instinct; that is all we know about it. Well, the trained mind comes almost to have a gift like that in regard to books. I say *valued* mind; the mind reared in such an atmosphere, such a home; as I have spoken of. We may call it intuition, insight, but like any other gift it must have discipline, education, experience. Schools, reading clubs and such may help this, but there is no such school as the intelligent home; no such teacher as the loving, intelligent mother. No father can do it as she can;—he can help,—that is about all he can do. The mother makes the home and all that blessed word mean and can mean,—both for good and bad.

Lord Bacon took all learning for his province, he said; a large contract for his day; impossible to ours. Lord Brougham shrewdly took for his motto, "To know something about everything, and everything about something." Few of us may accomplish even that in these days; but one thing we all may do—be fairly intelligent about the world in general. There is no requirement or accomplishment for man or woman like that of a broad and accurate intelligence. We need a wide range, a bird's-eye view of things. How shall we get this? "Reading maketh a full man." All knowledge in these days finds its way into books; and so the first thing is to learn how to know and use books. There is no village or town the size of this but ought to have and can have its well-selected public library. We in this part of the country are vastly behind in this regard. As I said, we are a talking and not a reading people. What I have called a "door-step" rather than a "fireside" education has obtained,

that is a tongue instead of a book education, and one knows how inaccurate and superficial talk and chatter are when not backed up by the more accurate knowledge found in books. There can be no good talking unless first there has been good reading. Set that down as an axiom. Of the pitifulness, the emptiness of the small talk which everywhere we hear so much! Why? Because of the blank ignorance of the great world of knowledge found in books. Puff it is, indeed. But this ought not and need not be.

Now I have a hope that the current fashion I have spoken of, of reading clubs, will prove something more than a passing craze. It is a sign of the times. We hear much of the "coming woman." I believe in her. She is coming; perhaps not in the form and guise so many expect,—an ill-made, an ill-attempted man; a caricature, a monstrosity in short,—but a better, larger, more complete, because more intelligent and cultivated woman. Not the slave, goddess, and plaything of middle-age feudalism, a type and ideal not yet wholly extinct; but woman, large, free, rounded out; equal in her intellectual side man, higher and better on the spiritual side. So shall she be a better daughter, better sister, a better wife, a better mother,—the highest, noblest and most honorable of all positions and duties open to any of the children, male or female, of our great Mother Eve.

Such may God grant the "coming woman" to be; and perhaps these reading clubs shall furnish a step upward to that greatly-wished-for end.

PERSONAL.

—Misses Lizzie and Mary Cox are at Glen Springs.

—Mrs. Maria P. Hill, of Dayton, is a guest of Miss Essie Hutchins.

—Miss Mary Agnew is visiting the family of Mr. John McKee, of Carlisle.

—The Misses Lamb have gone to their country home to remain some time.

—Mr. G. W. Blatterman left yesterday to spend a few days at Chautauqua, N. Y.

—The Misses Gooding, of Mayslick, are visiting Miss Nora Lydick, of Cynthiana.

—Mr. Richard M. Threlkeld, of Covington, is visiting his brother, Mr. Jas. E. Threlkeld.

—Covington Post: "Miss Mattie Lee Mannen will summer in Maysville and Glen Springs."

—Misses Anna Newell and Nettie Howe are at home after visit of several weeks at Rushville, Ind.

—Mr. Bruce Metcalfe, of Washington, Ind., left for home Thursday after spending a few days here with relatives.

—Miss Mary Walton, of Germantown, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Threlkeld, of Forest avenue.

—Carlisle Mercury: "Windsor Sharp, of Mayslick, son of Hamlet Sharp, is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Charity Sharp."

—Rev. W. T. Spears left yesterday for a short visit in Tennessee. His pulpit will be filled in his absence. Rev. R. Valentine, of Georgetown, Ohio, will preach next Sunday.

Knights of Pythias News.

Colorado has a membership—December 31, of 5,029, with 78 lodges. Since then two lodges have been instituted.

The total assets of the subordinate lodges in Illinois, including cash on hand, investments, paraphernalia, etc., is \$46,745.

The reports of the Grand Lodge of Texas show that there are 215 subordinate lodges in that State with a membership of 15,165, a net gain of 904 during the year.

Board of Endowment Rank reports 452 new sections established and 7,404 applicants admitted the past fiscal year. The cash balance in the reserve fund was \$306,000, an increase of \$90,000. The claims paid approximate \$10,000,000.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

COMPARISONS!

Mullins & Hunt.

PRICE LIST, JULY, 1864.

BROWN SHEETING.

Atlantic, A 4-4.....	72
Pepperill, R. 4-4.....	60
Willett, R. 4-4.....	60
Badger, L. L. 4-4.....	58
Pepperill, 9-4.....	\$1 50
Blake, 9-4.....	1 45

4-4 BLEACHED MUSLIN.

New England.....	60
Lonsdale.....	65
Hill's.....	65
Standard.....	65

PRINTS.

Merrimack.....	50
Simpson's.....	50

SPRAGUE, purple.....

60

GINGHAM.

Lancaster Standard.....	48
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STAPLE, dress style.....

48

PRINTS.

<table

Three Hundred Pairs Men's Low Cut Shoes at Barkley's, \$1, Worth \$1.50.

TURNED THE TABLES.

That's What the Knoxvilles Did Yesterday—Knocked the Mays-villes Out.

Such is life in base ball circles.

One day a team is in it from start to finish and the next day they are nowhere.

Cincinnati gave the Bean Eaters two as hard knock-outs as the Bostons ever received, Wednesday; yesterday the Baltimoreans came along and pounded the Reds all over the field.

Maysville gave the Knoxvilles a terrible thumping Wednesday, downing them to the score of 18 to 5; yesterday the "Tennessee Indians" scalped the Kentuck boys in great shape.

When the telegram came last evening giving the score, Maysville 1, Knoxville 8, the "fans" could hardly believe it. But it was straight; and then the boys began surmising as to how it all happened. The majority put the blame on Wellner, principally. He had started to pitch the game, according to the dispatch, but the Knoxville boys must have got on to his curves as he was taken out and Rieuan finished the game. Captain McGann must have delayed to long in putting Rieuan in the box.

Davis and Grim were given as Knoxville's battery, and Davis must have proved a Chinese puzzle for the Maysvilles. Perhaps the boys emptied their bats of hits in the opening game or had discarded their batting clothes.

The teams play again to-day and everybody expects a different story this evening.

The Maysville ball club beat the Washington, D. C., league team Monday 12 to 3. The first game evidently missed somewhere, so a second was necessary to let Maysville win.—Dover News.

The editor of the News got mad because the Maysvilles didn't present him with a complimentary ticket for the season and has been mad ever since. That accounts for his vaporings.

Ashland News: "After Maysville's second performance with the Washingtons their monstrous pride in the home team is rather pardonable. Maysville simply made monkeys of the Senators, who acknowledged the team to be the fastest amateur aggregation in the country. In conclusion, if we have heretofore said anything disagreeable about the Maysville crowd we are sorry we did it."

John Cochran's nine went up Thursday afternoon to the Sixth ward to play the "Cracker's Neck Sluggers." The score stood 23 to 3 in favor of the Sluggers at the close of the first inning, and the West Enders quit the field. Noel pitched for John's team and the boys say the umpire never had an opportunity to call any balls. Pleas Brown and Lee Dressell were in the points for the Cracker's Neck boys.

Tobacco Sales.

At Cincinnati Thursday at the Cincinnati Warehouse T. L. Best, of Mason County, averaged \$17.71 per 100 lbs on 7 hogsheads; J. D. Hancock, of Chatham, averaged \$18.75 on 3 hogsheads; Osborne & Lauderbach, of Dover, averaged \$19.10 on 9 hogsheads; Powers & Robinson, of Augusta, averaged \$19.96 on 6 hogsheads; W. H. Best & Co., of Millersburg, averaged \$23.00 on 5 hogsheads; J. A. Powers & Son, of Augusta, averaged \$20 on 6 hogsheads; J. S. Wilson, of Bourbon, averaged \$25.20 on 7 hogsheads.

When Traveling.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

Turnip and Kale Seed.

Landreth's, the best, for sale at Cheneoweth's drug store.

W. W. Ball has sold a lot on the northeast corner of Wood street and Central avenue, Sixth ward, to Miss Hannah Cahill for \$250.

For \$355 cash and other consideration, Henry Pabst has sold and conveyed an undivided third interest in 144 acres of land near Dover to Philip Pabst.

The Commissioners last Saturday, after viewing the new road from Aberdeen to the Adams County line, granted it; says the Green, and it will now be pushed through in double quick order.

Mrs. Eli High died at her home on Eagle Creek, just below town on the opposite side of the river, Sunday morning of consumption.—Public Ledger.

A look at the map of Brown County shows that Eagle Creek empties into the Ohio a mile or so above Ripley.

SUPERINTENDENT BRODT, of the shoe factory, returned last night from a business trip to St. Louis. He was very successful, and made arrangements with one of the largest firms in St. Louis for handling the factory's goods in Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. A largely increased trade is assured.

Col's water filter \$2—Fitzgerald's, the plumber.

TRAXEL & SMITH, plumbers, are doing first-class work, at reasonable prices.

D. M. RUNYON, fire insurance. Only reliable companies represented; no wild cats.

The shoe factory will resume operations next Monday after a shut-down of a week or so.

SMOKE George W. Childs' "La Tosca" cigar. Best cigar on the market. Hand-made. Only 5 cents.

THE C. and O. took 2,000 Baptists to Baltimore this week to attend the meeting of the Young People's Union.

ATTORNEY HIRAM W. T. EARNSHAW, of Dover, has located in Cincinnati, having his office in room 10, Pike Building.

FOR SALE—Seventy-two acres of land on Lexington pike, five miles from city; 1,000 walnut trees on it. F. DEVINE.

REV. HICKMAN DENNING has resigned his pastorate of the Dover Baptist Church, having received a call for full time at Ghent, Ky.

ALL our 10 cent lawns, dimities and ducks reduced to 7½ cents.

BROWNING & Co.,
No. 51 West Second street.

This is the berry season, and if you are looking for berry-spoons you can find the very latest in this line at Ballenger's. Call and see his stock, and also his stock of novelties in jewelry.

THE fourth quarterly meeting of the Dover Circuit will be held at the Methodist Church in Washington Saturday and Sunday, July 21st and 22nd, Rev. D. W. Robertson presiding.

FIVE hundred thousand bicycles were manufactured and sold in the United States last year. They were retailed at an average price of at least \$50, making a grand total of \$25,000,000.

JUDGE BARR of the United States District Court refused to grant D. J. Hauss' application for the appointment of a receiver for the Maysville Street Railway Company. Hauss imagines the company owes him \$500.

REV. J. W. McGARVEY, of Lexington, will preach at the Dover Christian Church on the morning of the second Sunday in August, at which time, assisted by the elders of the Orangeburg and Dover churches, he will ordain W. S. Smither to the ministry.

THE largest excursion that ever went out of Cincinnati left there Thursday over the C. H. and D. for Niagara Falls. There were nineteen sleeping coaches in the train, which was run in several sections. Twelve more coaches were added at other points.

A. S. POPE, C. T. DIX, J. B. HILES, Judge Boude, Joshua Cummings and Y. Alexander are all spoken of as candidates for Representative in Bracken. The latter is also spoken of as a probable candidate for Congress.

MR. A. B. HEBURN, President of the Third National Bank of New York, has written for the August number of "The Forum" an article fully explaining the operations of the bond syndicate, pointing out the excellent results which have followed its work.

VETA, the fast pacing filly owned by Mr. Joe Hechinger, of Baltimore, Md., son of the late Ferdinand Hechinger, won the pacing race at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., last Tuesday. It was her first start this season. She is credited with the ability to pace in 2:10.

WHEN you need glasses go to P. J. Murphy, the optician and jeweler, and have them fitted by one who knows how to fit the eye. The eye is an organ too delicate to fit by guess. We are prepared with one of the most complete "trial" cases, made to fit all eyes. No charge for fitting.

DEPUTY STATE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER HAVENS, who has been making investigations at Covington and Newport, had twenty-six warrants issued against agents in Covington and two in Newport who have been soliciting business there without obtaining license. These men live in Covington and Newport and are employed by insurance companies in Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. McALLISTER, wife of Captain Jack McAllister, of South Portsmouth, was bitten by a copperhead snake the other morning. Mrs. McAllister went into the coal house after some feed for the chickens. Putting her hand in a sack of corn where the ugly reptile was snoozing, she was bitten on the middle finger of the right hand just between the two lower joints. The finger and whole hand began to swell rapidly. A doctor was called immediately and by prompt and effective treatment considerable of the poison was extracted, antides were administered, and she will recover.

RIVER NEWS.

The Fight Lively Between the Bays and the White Collar Line People.

Work on the cabin of the New Virginia was commenced Thursday.

Business in towboat circles is very dull and will remain so until there is a rise.

A new boat will likely be built to take the Scotia's place in the Pittsburg run.

The M. P. Wells is on the ways at Cincinnati and will receive a general overhauling.

The C. W. Batchelor has changed hands at St. Louis, and will run on the lower Missouri.

Portsmouth Tribune: "The fight between the White Collar Line and Bay boats is getting warm again. On their down trip Monday the Sunshine and Lizzie Bay left here together. Rome was the first landing of any consequence as to freight, and the captains of the two rival boats almost came to blows over the question as to which boat was entitled to certain freight. The matter at that point was settled in some manner and the boats proceeded down the river. At Manchester the Bay boat was the first to land and the Sunshine was compelled to take the outside. Among the freight for the Sunshine were twenty-seven hogs, and the White Collar men had to drive them over the deck of the Lizzie Bay. As the hogs came onto that boat in a bunch the guards were let down and the hands of the Bay captured the hogs and penned them up on the Lizzie Bay. The captain and mate of the Sunshine stormed and raged but it was no use. The captain of the Bay told the owner of the hogs he would carry them to the city free of charge rather than see them go on the Sunshine, and the owner said let them go then, he didn't care what boat the hogs went to Cincinnati on, so it didn't cost him anything. The Lizzie Bay got the hogs, the captain of the Sunshine got mad and the owner of the hogs got them taken to market free of charge, so as everybody got something they ought all to be satisfied, but they will not be, especially Commodoore Laidley when the story reaches his ears."

FORGED CHECKS.

By a Smooth Young Man Who Represented Himself as a Liquor Salesman.

A smooth young man sailing under the name of W. H. Powell struck Maysville last Monday and put up at the Central.

He represented himself as a salesman for D. H. Foushee & Co., liquor merchants of Lexington, his sample case and cards being marked to that effect.

He solicited orders from a number of Maysville houses, with what success is not known, and then on Tuesday took his departure for points out the L. and N.

In settling his bill at the Central he presented a check on the Second National Bank of Lexington for \$25, which the house cashed, paying him the difference.

The check was forwarded for collection, and a letter was received last night from Foushee & Co., pronouncing the check a forgery. They also wrote that another forged check for a like amount had been forwarded to them from Paris.

Powell is a slick individual and has probably succeeded in floating more of the forged paper.

Attention, K. of P.

Regular meeting of Limestone Lodge No. 36 to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the Knight rank. A full attendance desired. Members of the team urged to be present. W. T. MARTIN, C. C.

JOHN L. CHAMBERLAIN, K. of R. S.

FOR SALE—Sixty-six acres of land, with all necessary improvements, \$2,800; three miles from Maysville. F. DEVINE.



BARGAINS

IN

SUMMER DRESS GOODS!

Fine Jaconet Lawns, thirty-two inches wide, at 7 1-2c.; Striped and Dotted India Linon at 10c.; yard-wide Crepon Dimity at 10c.; Colored Swiss Organ-dies at 18c.; new and beautiful styles of Striped Dimity at 15c.

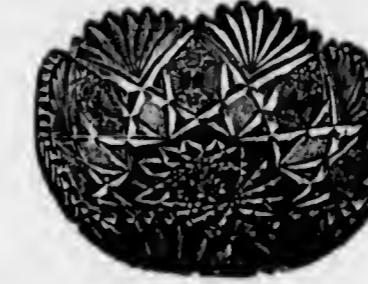
STRIPED PERCALES ARE IN GREAT DEMAND FOR SHIRT WAISTS

for Shirt Waists. We have just received twenty-five pieces in all the desirable colors. Extra value in fine White India Linons at 8 1-3, 10, 12 1-2 and 15 cents.

BROWNING'S 51 WEST SECOND STREET.

Do You Like BREAD that is right? ROLLS that are light? CAKES out of sight? PIES just right? COURSE YOU DO!

Traxel Has Them!



CUT GLASS,
Art Pottery, Onyx Tables,
Sterling Silver.

W.W.

These are only a few of the beautiful and useful articles we have in stock suitable for

Gifts of All Kinds.

It's the experience of many people that our store offers many advantages for the selection of Wedding Presents.

Ballenger,
JEWELER.

KEEP COOL

Is good advice but hard to follow. Buy your Groceries of us is good advice and easy to follow. Come and see our elegant stock of nice things to eat. The People's Store,

CUMMINS & REDMOND,
Third and Limestone.

ZWEIGART BLOCK,
Maysville, Ky.

THREE SPECIALS

AT

THE BEE HIVE

50c} Fifteen doz. Laundried Shirt Waists, reduced from 69 and 75 cents.

12 1/2c} Fifty pieces Wash Fabrics, former price 20, 18 and 15, the latest novelties.

25c} Fifty dozen fine Nickel Plated Steel Shears, every pair warranted, actual value 50 to 75 cents.

ALL SUMMER GOODS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

ROSEN AU BROS.,

PROPRIETORS BEE HIVE.

GOLD WITHDRAWN.

Nearly a Quarter of a Million Dollars Taken From the Treasury Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The treasury yesterday lost \$232,182 in gold, leaving the reserve \$1,06,807,905. The amount of gold withdrawn since July 1 is \$1,232,182, nearly all of which, it is assumed, was exported. There were, however, some gains through the mints and assay offices, making the net loss during the last 15 days \$7,33,450.

The treasury officials have no apprehension of any considerable withdrawals for exports. They have absolute confidence in the ability and determination of the syndicate to protect the treasury, and so far have seen nothing that indicates to them a purpose to withdraw their protection.

Gold for Europe.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The steamship Normannia which sailed Thursday, took \$8,000 gold shipped by Nesslage, Colgate & Company and the same firm has placed \$100,000 more on board the Etruria which sails tomorrow.

SLAVERY AMONG MINERS.

An ironclad contract which many are willing to sign.

MASILLON, O., July 19.—There having been much discussion here as to the accuracy of the report sent out from Spring Valley, Ills., to the effect that several hundred miners in that district had volunteered to enter into slavery if guaranteed the necessities of life by the mine owners, an inquiry was sent to Mayor Delmagro of Spring Valley and the following reply has been received:

"I am unable to say whether our miners would accept such an offer as was described in the telegram. I firmly believe however that over one-half of them would be willing to sign such an ironclad contract."

Looking for a Valuable Package.

OMAHA, July 19.—William H. Quick, general superintendent of the western division of the United States Express company, is in the city with view of locating the package containing \$6,000 missing from the United States express office in this city. He was not certain that the money had ever reached the Omaha office, but four Omaha employees are on the carpet.

Baggage Agents in Session.

BUFFALO, July 19.—The National Association of Baggage Agents opened its 14th semi-annual convention here. About 150 agents were present. A committee appointed to consider the question reported strongly against following the example of the Canadian Pacific in allowing 350 pounds of free baggage. Other lines allow only 250 pounds.

Edwards' Sentence Resisted.

COLUMBUS, O., July 19.—Isaac L. Edwards was sentenced to death Thursday. Governor McKinley has granted certain gentlemen 60 days to show that the testimony by which Edwards was said to have shown premeditation was perjury. He killed Mrs. Sarah Sellers, a married woman, because she rejected his attentions.

Brought Back for Trial.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 19.—The United States authorities arrived here yesterday evening with C. M. Wilkinson, formerly teller in the Huntington National bank in this city. Wilkinson robbed the bank of many thousands of dollars a few months since, and when about to be detected skipped out and has since traveled all over the country. He was arrested Wednesday in Chicago.

Trade Delayed by Washouts.

WINONA, Minn., July 19.—As a result of heavy rains several washouts occurred on the Milwaukee and St. Paul railway yesterday. The worst was between Weaver and Wabasha, where several hundred feet of tracks and a bridge were taken. As a consequence traffic is greatly delayed.

Miners Organizing.

ISHPENING, Mich., July 19.—The miners' strike presents no material change. The strikers are not yet thoroughly organized, and daily meetings are being held at the park between here and Negaunee. Five thousand men were present at yesterday's demonstration.

Ship Bohemia Disabled.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Private telegraphic advices from Rio state that the ship Bohemia, from Philadelphia for San Francisco, was obliged to put in port at Rio de Janeiro for repairs. She had lost her jibboom and fore and main topmasts.

Died of His Wound.

BRAZIL, Ind., July 19.—County Clerk John Wehrle, who was mistaken for a burglar and shot on Tuesday night by Hon. George A. Knight, died yesterday. Mr. Knight is suffering mentally and his friends are afraid that he will lose his mind.

Opening Up Large Coal Mines.

CHELSEA, I. T., July 19.—Yesterday a large block of coal lands was transferred to the Columbia Coal company of Columbus, Kan. That concern will begin work soon and open large mines for fall shipments.

He Was Hungry.

VAN WERT, O., July 19.—Miles Cannon of Nebraska was arrested here for stealing a gold watch from Edward Do. Being hungry and unable to find employment, he resorted to the theft.

Two Boys Drowned.

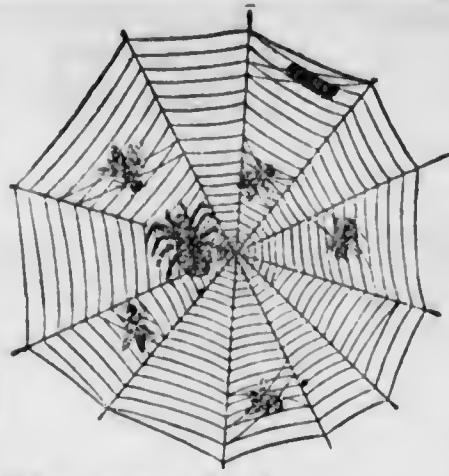
MUSKEGON, Mich., July 19.—Albert and Walter Gagerson, aged respectively 7 and 11 years, were drowned in Muskegon lake yesterday while bathing. Their bodies were recovered.

Thief Got Away.

ARCANUM, O., July 19.—William Rosser's house was broken into and a watch, pocketbook and a neat sum of money taken. Mr. Rosser grappled with one thief, but the man made good his escape.

Consul Late Arrives.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Among the passengers who arrived per steamer Caribee from West India ports was George Tate, United States consul at Barbados.



Entangled

in the meshes of disease. Maybe it's dyspepsia you are a victim to, or constipation, or biliousness, or some form of liver or kidney complaint, or if you are a woman, probably you are suffering silently from some malady peculiar to the sex.

But do not be discouraged—you need suffer no longer;

Brown's Iron Bitters

will purify and enrich your blood, gently and pleasantly stimulate the action of the kidneys, the liver and the bowels; correct functional irregularities of women, and, in fact, thoroughly tone up your whole system and make you well again. What more can you ask?

Brown's Iron Bitters is pleasant to take, and it will not stain the teeth nor cause constipation. See the crossed red lines on the wrapper. Our book, "How to Live a Hundred Years," tells all about it; free for 2c stamp.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Base Ball.

AT CINCINNATI— R. H. E. Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 15 9 Baltimore.....2 2 1 2 0 2 0 1 x—10 13 3

Batteries—Dwyer and Vaughn; Hoffer and Clarke. Umpire—Emslie.

AT CLEVELAND— R. H. E.

Cleveland.....8 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—12 15 3 Brooklyn.....2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4—6 1

Batteries—Wallace and Zimmerman; Stein, Gumbert and Grinn. Umpire—Keefe.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.

Chicago.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 2 Boston.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0

Batteries—Griffith and Kittredge; Neibols and Ganzer. Umpires—Galvin and Jeayne.

AT PITTSBURG— R. H. E.

Pittsburgh.....2 5 4 1 3 4 0 x—23 25 1 Philadelphia.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—6 8 4

Batteries—Hawley, Foreman and Sinden; Laume, Catesy and Clements. Umpires—McDonald and Andrews.

AT LOUISVILLE— R. H. E.

Louisville.....2 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—6 12 3 New York.....0 6 0 0 0 0 1 x—10 13 1

Batteries—Inks and Warner; Rusle and Farrell. Umpire—O'Day.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Livestock Markets

For July 19.

Bullion.

Wheat—Spring wheat, No. 1 hard, No. 14c; winter wheat, No. 2 red, 65c; 73c; No. 1 white, 70c; Corn—No. 2 yellow, 51c; 52c; No. 2 corn, 51c; 53c; No. 3 corn, 52c; 53c. Oats—No. 2 white, 31c; No. 3 white, 39c; 41c; No. 2 mixed, 28c; Cut-grain—Steady at former prices. Hogs—Yorkers, \$5 60c; 65; good medium, \$4 50c; 55; common to good heavy ends, \$4 75c; \$5 25c; roughs, \$4 50c; 45; pigs, \$5 30c; 35; stags, \$5 75c; 80. Sheep and lambs—Export ewes and wethers, \$4 00c; 35; good to prime handy wethers, \$3 00c; 35; fair to good mixed sheep, \$2 85c; 30; common to fair, \$2 40c; 45; clipped yearlings, good to choice, \$3 75c; 80; fair to good yearlings, \$2 50c; 55; spring lambs, common to choice, \$2 50c; 55.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, \$5 40c; 45; good, \$4 70c; 60; good butchers, \$4 20c; 24; 50; bulls, stags and cows, \$1 50c; 25; rough fat, \$1 25c; 25; fresh cows and springlers, \$1 50c; 49. Hogs—Philadelphia, \$5 50c; 55; Yorkers, \$1 45c; 50; common to fair Yorkers, \$1 20c; 25; roughs, \$1 00c; 25; pigs, \$1 00c; 25; lambs, \$1 00c; 20; common to fair, \$1 00c; 25; 30; spring lambs, \$1 00c; 25; veal calves, \$1 00c; 20.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—61c; 67c. Corn—14% c; 16c. Cattle—Selected butchers, \$4 50c; 55; fair to medium, \$3 25c; 35; common, \$2 25c; 30. Hogs—Selected and prime butchers, \$5 25c; 30; packing, \$5 00c; 55; others, \$3 75c; 80; common to rough, \$1 50c; 40. Sheep—\$1 60c; 65.

Cincinnati Tobacco.

The range of prices on the 637 hds. offered was as follows: 102, \$1 24c; 95; 91, \$1 45c; 108, \$0 60c; 75; 65, \$0 69c; 95; 88, \$0 11c; 73; 99, \$1 24c; 11; 73; 103, \$1 15c; 19; 75, \$2 00c; 10; 25; 27.

Chicago.

Hogs—Selected butchers, \$5 20c; 25; packers, \$4 90c; 15. Cattle—Poor to choice steers, \$3 25c; 50; others, \$3 75c; 50; 60; cows and bulls, \$1 50c; 40.

Maysville Retail Market.

GREEN COFFEE— $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 25c; 27. MOLASSES—new crop, 5 gal. 35c; 50. Golden Syrup. 35c; 40. Southern fancy new. 40c.

SUGAR—Year, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 4c; 5c. Extra C. W. 4c; 5c.

A. T. B.

Granulated, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 5c; 5c. Powdered, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 7c; 7c.

New Orleans, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 5c.

TEAS— $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

COFFEE—Oil Headlight, $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. 15c.

BACON—Breakfast, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Clearside, 12c; 12c. Hams, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 12c; 13c.

SHOULDERS, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

BEANS— $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. 80c; 90c.

CHICKENS—Each.

20c; 25c.

EGGS— $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen.

10c; 12c.

FLOUR—Limestone, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel.

45c; 50c.

EGG GOLD, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel.

6c; 10c.

MAYSON'S FLOUR.

4c; 5c.

MASON COUNTY, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel.

4c; 5c.

MORNING GLORY, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel.

4c; 5c.

ROLLER KING, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel.

5c; 6c.

Magnolia, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel.

4c; 5c.

Blue Grass, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel.

8c; 75c.

Graham, $\frac{1}{2}$ sack.

12c; 15c.

HONEY, $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon.

15c; 20c.

LEAF, $\frac{1}{2}$ peck.

10c; 12c.

ONIONS, $\frac{1}{2}$ peck.

3c; 35c.

POTATOES, $\frac{1}{2}$ peck, new.

25c; 35c.

APPLES, $\frac{1}{2}$ peck.

10c; 15c.

SPEAK GENTLY OF THE ERRING.

FROM AN OLD BOOK.

If thou "lovest thy neighbor as thyself" engrave this charge upon the tablet of thy heart:

Think gently of the erring;
Ye know not of the power
With which the world temptation came,
In some unguarded hour.
Ye may not know how earnestly
They struggled, or how well,
Until the hour of weakness came,
And sadly then they fell.

Think gently of the erring!
O, do not thou